OUR MAGAZIN SECTION

Interesting Features for the Entire Family

Something to Think About By F. A. WALKER

HAPPINESS

IF YOU would get your full share of

When a little cloud of doubt come between you and your dearest friend. or an angry word pops off unexpectedly in a heated argument, hasten without delay to obliterate it. If you have been at fault lose not a moment in

making an apology.

Do not brood over imagined offenses for it is often that brooding adds fue to a flame which, if let alone, would die out of its own accord.

Many lives have been utterly wrecked and thousands of hopes blasted by towing too much thought on petty trifles and idle words whose meaning had been so warped and twisted that they became monstrous offenders, when in reality they were mere featherweight nothings.

There is an innate proneness in all misjudge our most intimate friends, so we turn our backs upon the bright and beautiful, head our frail craft toward darkness to make love to our own ugly souls, while we bestow hate upon the fair souls of our intimates.

And while we habitually do these absurd things, we become more and

MEN YOU MAY MARRY

By E. R. PEYSER

Has a man like this proposed to you?

Symptoms: You have seen in unsquirmable tight places, in business, in games, in his family, in his purse, and he always gets out of everything in a fine manner, you like the way he handles things, life, and you and himself. Yet he is anything but good looking, everyone thinks him "the last word," on homeliness, has the ugliest girl on earth lashed to the mast. He is not deformed, just no Winter Garden beau. He's nuts on you, and goes easy not to crack them, he'd chute from an airplane without a parachute if you so commanded. You can't make up your mind, though your heart is made up.

IN FACT What matter is it how he looks if he doesn't have to look for a

Prescription to his bride: Thank your stars daily for such a man. They are rare. Absorb This: UNHANDSOMENESS IS ONLY SKIN DEEP.

dcClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

an the sunshine filled the sky, and the days were long, and we went, my heart and I, unting, with a song For a sigh, we when nights are long, and the winds are high, we, though with faith less strong, unting, with a sigh, For a song.

—Margaret Vandergrift.

FOOD FOR THE FAMILY

CAKE that can be given the chil dren and one which they will like is prepared from bread sponge.

Bread Sponge Cake.

Uncommon

AS OLD AS HIS HOPE | didn't all achieve their ambition.

will far ahead of your neighbor. years and despair will accompany

them by.

Sense . . .

YOU can't live on hope, of course

out it.

or the pessimist.

piaces without hope.

But neither can you live with-

The surest sign of growing old is the

fading of hope.

The best indication that a man still

bas youth and a future, is the tenacity

You smile at the rainbow chaser, but

he is far more likely to get something

worth while out of life than the cynic

You can't catch even a street car

will never catch even the rim of hap-

be afraid to hope high, and hard.

Don't be afraid of hope. And don't

Make your hopes great enough, and

If you realize 25 per cent of them you

The do 1ghboys who went to war hop-

to come home colonels or generals

out wanting to catch it, and you

with which he clings to his hope.

more estranged and less inclined to

Even while we are in these deplorhappiness out of life, you must at able humors, Happiness stands smilall times contribute happiness to ing beside us, but we stubbornly refuse to put out your arms to embrace her. And in this manner we become an eternal puzzle to ourselves and our associates.

Who among the earthly hordes can understand the human heart, always pretending to seek Content, yet locking the door when Content would enter

and abide in peace? Preaching one thing and practicing another has more to do with the cheerfulness and the gloom of the world than most of us suspect, yet many of us, wittingly or ignorantly, continue to pursue the folly without pausing to consider the result.

After all, happiness is not far away, but within our own doubting hearts, and if we bemoan its loss with sincerity, all we have to do to reclaim it is to sacrifice pique and pride, and of us to sail under false colors and to pay court to it like a passionate lover. (©, 1922, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

THE MEANEST MAN By WILL M. MAUPIN

T'VE heard of men so awful mean They'd skin a flea for hide and tallow:

Or lick a soup bowl slick and clean, No matter if 'twere deep or shallow I've heard of men so mean of heart They'd squeeze down hard on ev'ry

Until the goddess fell apart And was compelled to loudly "holler."

I've heard of men so mean and "near" The thought of wear gave them keep twinges.

And so they climbed the fence for fear

To swing the gate would wear out hinges. And once I knew a man so mean His heart was wont to quickly flutter

To use molasses on bread and butter

But of all men described as mean There's one who's worse than all the

If children at his board were seen

His heart so small, his soul so lean, That all good thoughts he quickly smothers

He is so mean, and always was, That as excuse for never giving He says there is no Santa Claus-And he's the meanest fellow living (@ by Will M. Maupin.)

SCHOOL DAYS



well, let rise and bake in a large bread | and should be taken from the heat and pan or in smaller leaves. cooled at once.

Stuffed Figs.

Figs are one of our most valuable fruits and they are usually reasonable in price. Cut a small slit in the stem-end of pulled figs and work in one or two blanched almonds. Another nice filling is a mixture of almond paste, walnut and hickory nuts to which has been added enough orange fuice or cream to hold the mixture together. A portion of the soft meat of the fig is removed and the paste is then inserted with a pointed spoon or knife. Press the opening together and roll the fig in granulated Sugar.

Coffee Custard. Scald two cupfuls of milk with two tablespoonfuls of ground coffee and strain after the coffee is well steeped. Beat three eggs lightly, add one-fourth Take one and one-half cupfuls of of a cupful of sugar, a pinch of salt, sugar, three-fourths of a cupful of one-fourth of a teaspoonful of vanilla ing, two well-beaten eggs, one- and the milk. Strain into buttered fourth of a cupful of sweet milk, two molds, set in a pan of hot water and cupfuls of light bread sponge, three bake until firm. Test by thrusting incupfuls of flour, one tenspoonful of to the center a steel or silver knife; if da, spices and raisins to taste. Mix it comes out clean, the custard is done

JOHN

BLAKE

But a lot of them came back lieuten-

which they never hoped for, passed

Youth, which all men want to hold

A distinguished lawyer, seventy-five

years old, is today in Europe doing an

will succeed, because though his phys-

ical strength has waned, his hope

You will have trials and discour-

agements, and black hours, but hope

will carry you through them. Cling

to it and you will live and die with a

youthful heart. Give them up and

desolation will cloud your autumn

(Conveight by John Rinks)

important work for his country.

burns as high as ever.

you to your grave.

as long as they can, feeds on hope.

D. S. C.'s and Croix de Guerre.

Noodles.

Beat one egg slightly, add one-quar ter of a teaspoonful of salt, one-quar ter teaspoonful of baking powder, on tablespoonful of cold water and suf ficient flour to make a stiff dough Roll out as thin as a sheet of paper dredge with flour and let dry, then rol up and cut in strips. Drop into boil ing hot soup and cook ten to fifteer minutes.

A nice luncheon dish which may b prepared from cooked noodles is as follows: Line a buttered baking disl with cooked noodles, pour over a cus tard made of two beaten eggs, one cup ful of milk, one-half cupful of finel; minced ham, and one tablespoonful of minced parsley. Turn over the noodles mixing well. Set into a moderate over and bake until the custard is set.

Nellie Maxwell



Happiness, A small patch of woods on a broat water; back of the woods, a little clearing for garden and hen house Some cackling, a little crowing. A boa and fishing near. A shelf of books including encyclopedia. A fairly silent companion, much given to thought and listening, but capable of occasiona intelligent expression. Bunks in s log cabin. My typewriter in a sunny corner. A phonograph. Enough dol lars each week to insure the next, and -well, that's about all. That's my idea of living !-Richmond Times-Dia

ROGRESSIVE ROSPERITY Bu

CHRISTOPHER G. HAZARD

(@ 1922, Western Newspaper Union.)

S WE look into the immediate the possession of us all.

in the world could not n' ? coal without miners, and all the miners in the world could not do it without capital. Idle wealth has proved no more than accumulated uselessness in eastern countries; men have starved to death in the midst of vast but unappreciated natural resources. While the employment of money and the wise direction of labor have given to the West Its immense advantages of social and economic riches and well being.

Russia is perishing under the incubus of a stagnant communism that takes away the incentives of progress, banishes leadership, lives upon past accumulations while they last, and starves afterwards. The interchange of abilities is cut off, the social circulation of necessary differences in people is arrested, the rewards of a genius for affairs are withheld, production is ended and prosperity lynched. It is like a vast body wherein there is no circulation of social life

MAmerica has thriven and must ment of individualism that a true captain, but society and business on any ship.

The real kick in our democracy is to make the most of himself.

MIn doing this he will need and use his fellows. No one ever succeeded yet in being great or prosperous as a hermit. We climb up upon each other. It takes us all to make and to keep civilization. A man owes himself and his fortune to society in a very large degree. Are we not all members of a great and wealthy body politic, wherein no one can live to himself or die without loss to the rest?

Let a dozen men, each man ow-ing his neighbor five dollars, sit in a circle. Let one of these take a stead of America.

The secret of civilization is the

A TIMELY RESOLUTION

"Ralph," said his father, "what good resolutions are you going to make for the new year?"

"I'm not going to fight with Frank Ross any more," replied Ralph. "I'm glad to hear that, my boy,"

"'Cause," was the answer, "I al. ways get licked."

The new year promises ample re ward only to those who honestly earnestly, fearlessly and intelligently strive to accomplish the tasks that lie before them. It promises nothing to those who will not try to do what is worth while,

The record shows that the old year goes out and the new year comes in regardless of who is looking, so you might as well get your usual sleep.

Lauriger Horatius, quem dixisti verum Fugit Euro citius tempus edax rerum.

Tempora mutantur et nos mutamur in illis

By JOHN DICKINSON SHERMAN

style:

Clever, but the Latin says it more

forcibly: Crowned-with-laurel Horace.

what you say is true: Flies than the

southeast wind faster time the devour

And the second quotation above

neatly supplements the first by say-

ing: Times change and we are changed

All of which suggests most forcibly

that time has destroyed the old-fash-

ioned method of observing several of

the times have changed and we in

Now, there's the Fourth of July, for

example. The old-fashioned Fourth

is so entirely gone that we don't quite

know what to do with the day. In the

old days we used to twist the Lion's

tail when we didn't know what else

to do, but since we fought side by side

that seems as out of place as do fire-

underlings. Queen Elizabeth re-

ceived New Year's calls every year,

and there was always much rivalry be-

tween her ambitious courtiers as to

the quantity and value of the gifts

they should bestow upon the virgin

sovereign. It was on a New Year's Day

that Sir Walter Raleigh gladdened the

queen's heart with a memorable pair

of silk stockings-the first ever made

heard of Dutchmen who did not take

Up to the beginning of the Nine-

teenth century the typical New Year's

Then it became an observance decreed

by fashion and was observed in every

The younger women of such house-

good care of their stomachs?

city of any size in the country.

and worn in England.

er of things.

in them.

them.

its celebration!

HE Latin has a terse

and forceful way of

putting things. Now,

the first quotation

above has been ren-

dered in free-and-easy

Old Man Horace, sprigged

with bay Truly thou dost say, sir,

future and greet a New Year there is one figure that we want to see upon the field of history, the figure of prosperity. It may be that we think that we do see it while we are really gazing upon a mirage. Hope always tells a flattering tale and is ready to be the father of thoughts. Imagination is akin to faith, but requires no real basis. If our optimistic outlook is warranted it is so because we can believe in a prosperity that is to be real because it will be the product and

Civilization is the sum of co-op-erative intelligence. All the capital

thrive upon the largest encouragecollectivism admits of. When the crew cannot navigate the ship there is no advantage in killing the captain. It isn't necessary to have tyranny in order to have a must have leaders and governors, and there cannot be two captains

After all, men hardly expect to pass for more than they are worth. against false differences. Ours is the land of a fair chance. It is the home of opportunity. No crust keeps merit down. In an interchange of values every one here has had and must have a chance

five-dollar bill from his pocket and pay his debt to the man next to him. Let this man pay his neighbor and the next man pay his until the bill shall have gone round the circle and returned to the man who started it on its round. This man may return the bill to his pocket with the happy consciousness that he has paid his debt and also received what was due him, and that every other man in the group has the same satisfaction. But if the first man had not started the bill going there would have been no such results. He would then have illustrated Russia, in-

irculation of ability. It is the secret of prosperity. Let every man circulate his worth to society. so shall there be a true communism, also a true capitalism. There is a conundrum which asks why one should prefer a dollar bill to a gold dollar. The answor is, "Because, when you put it into your pocket you double it, and when you take it out you find it in creases." Prosperity progresses as we pass on what we are and have.

flying fish, an authority on the flight ahead when soaring. of birds has found that their wings are some four or five times as efficient

said his father; "but why did you make that resolution?"

NEW YEAR'S PROMISES

A correspondent writes a surprising COMES AND GOES

THE GULF STREAM

story about the influence of the Gulf stream upon Ireland. He says that there is a stretch of about ten miles at Achill Head, County Mayo, where the stream hits Ireland. This point is actually tropical, and bananas, palms and various flora flourish there as they do in the tropics, while a mile or so either north or south of this of the rest of Ireland.

our American national holidays; that toilet. The "beaux," and "dandies," and "gallants" attired themselves in their best and started out early in the morning, calling first at the houses where matrons received, and afterward upon the younger ladles. The drinks that were offered at every house of any prominence were ardent and di-

Ring Out the Old,

It was not until about the middle of with the British in the Great War, the century or thereabouts that the abuse which finally led to the cuscrackers and the casualty list of small tom's decline began. For years the dandles rivaled one another in the And it's just about the same with length of their calling lists, and the New Year's Day. About all that's calls soon came to be nothing more left us is to listen to the whistles blow- than hasty gorgings of cake and gulping at midnight and to make good res- ings of wine.

olutions. And what changes the day Then the la has seen since first Americans began well as the young women—began to this day devoted now to mirth, vie with one another in the number of to open house and social hearth, their collers. This led to the most New friendship mounts on airy wings America's celebration of New Year's their callers. This led to the most Day owes nothing to Puritan New extraordinary practices. Callers were England. In the North New York, be recruited, drummed up. Cards an- Of wine and food and ample hoard. ing Dutch, was the center of New nouncing that Miss This-or-That would Year's gayety. The South, being Eng- be "at home" on January 1 were sent lish, but not Puritan, also celebrated out almost indiscriminately. The Sunlish, but not Puritan, also celebrated out almost indiscriminately. The Sun-enthusiastically. The custom of mak-day newspapers began to print lists of 25 give to him a moment's heed, ing calls probably is as old as civilized those who would receive, and the man; it is likely that it originated houses of those mentioned in the lists independently in almost every clime. were sure to be besieged by numbers Old-time European chieftains used to of men whom the ladies had never met set "New Year's" apart as a day on or heard of and desired never to meet which they would condescend to reagain. ceive substantial tributes from their

Men would go calling in couples and parties, and even in droves of 30 or more, remaining as short a time at each stopping place as possible, and announcing everywhere how many calls they had already made, and how many they expected to make before they finished. At every place they bade horns, confetti and ticklers. drank. The result was a most appalling assortment of "jags" long bepolice stations at night.

In Holland the custom of making New Year's calls had been general long before the settlement of New a "national evil," and was attacked by Amsterdam, and the natives of the Netherlands who came to live in the thundered against it from the pulpit. New World brought the practice with Finally fashion set its face against it them. And, of course, they had and it died a gradual death. plenty to eat and drink-for who ever

Its place was taken after a while by eating and drinking in the restaurants, and by the street carnivals.

If Croesus himself had come back to earth and had visited New Yorkobservance was a neighborly custom. or any big city in the country-in 1905, he couldn't have got a seat in any restaurant of note after ten o'clock the night of December 31, for all his fabulous wealth. In fact, he probably holds as had daughters were the host- couldn't have got inside the door. esses, and great was their rivalry, one Every table was engaged—at big twixt and between. with another, in respect of richly load- prices and long in advance. Diners

guards at the doors saw that none except those with credentials got in. During the last hour of the Old Year the people feasted, and at the first stroke of the New Year everybody in every restaurant arose, wine-glass in hand, and drank a health to the New Year. It was comparatively quiet indoors, but the people in the streets made noise enough to scare young 1906. Every sort of noise-making implement known to man except cannon and dy-

namite bombs was in active use.

"Get your horns and ticklers!" was

the prayer roared by thousands of fakers all evening. Trucks and wagons were halted at the curb, loaded with tin horns and thin sticks with a bunch of hackle-feathers at the tip. If you were a real devilish New Year's humorist you proceeded like this: First, tickle some stranger under the chin with the feathers; then, as he turned to protest, you blew the

horn in his face. A universal custom of New Year's of those days was the carrier's New Year's address. This was often in rhyme if the carrier or any of his friends could string the jingling lines together or find an old carrier's address to copy. Such verses as these were popular:

In idleness and laughter gay.
To spend the hours this happy day.
All save the carrier, whose snowy feet Since he alone this comfort needs, And to your ample, jovial store Let him not find a closed door, etc., etc.

By 1914 there were strong indications of a saner celebration of New Year's. The feasting in restaurants New Year's Eve was still in full blast. with singing and dancing added. But most of the large cities had ordered the police to enforce a "sane" celebration on the streets. In consequence there was less noise and rowdylsm out of doors. Chicago, for instance, for-

Cleveland probably had the "sanest" New Year's Eve in 1914. That city fore sundown, and a crowding of the gave the New Year a "community greeting," in keeping with the spirit This New Year's observance finally of community Christmas celebrated a became so abused that it was called week before. Twelve bands, with 280 musicians, were massed in the public reformers everywhere and ministers square. To an audience of thousands they played hymns and patriotic airs. Announcement by the police that the midnight closing law would be enforced rigidly cut hotel and restaurant festivities down markedly. In Cincinnati the police had the promise of every hotel, cafe and saloon keeper to close promptly at midnight. Similar conditions prevailed in Detroit and Indianapolis.

Then came the Great War. And then prohibition. So at present the celebration of New

Year's Eve and New Year's Day is be-

What will it be ten years from now? ed refreshment tables and elegance of had to get out at nine o'clock and And what a century hence?

By studying the wing structure of

"Saint Tammany." for soaring flight as the wings of that the fin rays formed projected wings. By experimenting with models fashioned on similar lines, he found

Wings of Birds and Fishes area to appear back of the ray when the many removed to the banks of the banks of the model moved through the air. His Ohio, where he became the great conclusion is that this sheltered area suchem of his tribe, and acquired a acts as a force to drive the wing wide reputation for wisdom, firmness and moderation. According to tradition, he signed the treaty with William Penn, and was chosen by the St. Tammany, the tutelary genius troops of Washington as patron saint birds. He attributes this to the fact of the famous Tammany Society of in place of St. George. His princi-New York city, was a famous In- pal maxim was "Unite. In peace for ridges on the under surface of the dian chief, about whom many fancied mutual happiness; in war for mutual legends have gathered. He is said defense." For what reason he was to have been a native of Delaware, called "Saint" does not appear in any that the fin ray caused a sheltered After attaining his majority, St. Tam- of the literature about him.

St. Andrew's day is November 30. St. Andrew, the patron saint of Scotland, was the first disciple of Christ,

Scotland's Patron Saint | known. Tradition says that after northern Greece, and Epirus, he suffered martyrdom on the cross at Patrae, in Achaia, 62 or 70 A. D. A. cross formed of beams obliquely and afterward an apostle. He was, St. Andrew is held in great veneraplaced is styled St. Andrew's cross. like his brother Peter, a fisherman. tion in Russia as the apostle who, ac-Previous to his recognition of Christ cording to tradition, first preached as the Messiah he had been numbered the Gospel in that country, and in among the disciples of John, the Bap- both Scotland and Russia there is an point has the cold, damp temperature tist. The career of St. Andrew as an order of knighthood named in his apostle after the death of Christ is un- honor.